

HERMANN CASE ON SIXTH WEEK

Government Will End Taking Testimony by Saturday.

Defense Will Then Occupy About Two Weeks.

May Not Go to the Jury Before the Eleventh of April.

Unless the unexpected happens the Government will this week close its side of the case against former Representative Blinger Hermann, of Oregon, charged with destroying thirty-five letter press copy books which are claimed by the Government to have been public records of the General Land Office of which Hermann was Commissioner. Tomorrow the case enters upon its sixth week.

The testimony submitted by the Government's witnesses last week consisted mostly of identification of official letters and memoranda bearing on the creation of the Blue Mountain Reserve, which tended to show a motive for the destruction of the letter press books.

Points Against Defense.

The most significant point brought out by the prosecution last week was the evidence that the part of April and early in May, 1902, Commissioner Hermann received letters from J. A. Saberskile, of Tucson, Ariz., informing him of the land operations of Hyde & Co., and the Commissioner, acting on the information, sent a letter of instructions to Special Agent Holsinger, at Phoenix, Ariz., to make an investigation and report. But before the letter of instructions reached Holsinger, the Commissioner wired the special agent to proceed at once to Kallispell, Mont., on another mission.

It was not until November, 1902, that Holsinger sent in a report telling of the suspected conditions of the Hyde & Co. land entries.

Probable Length of Case.

Just how long the defense will take to put in its evidence in answer to the prosecution cannot be stated at this time, but the opinion is that it will take at least fully two weeks, beginning with Monday, March 25.

It is possible that the case will reach the jury about April 11.

It is the intention of the District Attorney to proceed with the Hyde-Diamond-Benson-Schneider land fraud cases the latter part of April, the case being set for the 22d of that month. This arrangement will delay the trial of Mrs. Bradley, who stands indicted for the murder of ex-Senator Arthur M. Brown, of Utah, who was shot by her in the Raleigh Hotel, last December.

The Hyde-Diamond-Benson-Schneider case will, it is believed, occupy the attention of the court for at least three months.

DOG GAVE THE ALARM, BUT HOUSE BURNED

BERLIN, March 16.—There is a dog in Carlsruhe who has shown himself superior to humans. He was left in charge of a newly furnished house, which was to be inhabited by Dr. and Mrs. Finkle on their return from their honeymoon.

A fire broke out a night or two ago at this house. When the dog first saw the flames it strained so much at its chain that it broke. Then at full speed it raced off to the house of a friend of the doctor.

Here the animal barked until the gentleman was aroused, and still barking, tried to lead him toward the burning house. The friend, however, did not understand what the dog wanted for a long time, and when he finally grasped the fact that his presence was needed somewhere by the dog and that the animal was trying to take him there he followed him.

But so much time had been lost that when they arrived on the premises the fire had gained such ground that it was impossible to put out. When the doctor and his bride returned early next morning they found a mass of smoking ruins.

EMPRESS' VILLA AT CORFU TO BECOME A SANITARIUM

LONDON, March 16.—It is reported that the Achilleon, the beautiful summer residence of the former Empress Elizabeth of Austria, at Corfu, is to be used as a sanatorium for tuberculous patients. This marvelous structure, which was built by the Italian architect Carlo, is a wonderful piece of architectural art and cost \$9,000,000 francs to erect.

Situated on a rock and overlooking the blue sea, the Achilleon is noted for its beautiful roses, which are arranged in seasons, thus providing for them to bloom all the year around. There are over 2,000,000 rose trees in the grounds. The villa is built in the Greek style and pure white. Through a little door one passes down a flight of steps all cut out of the rock.

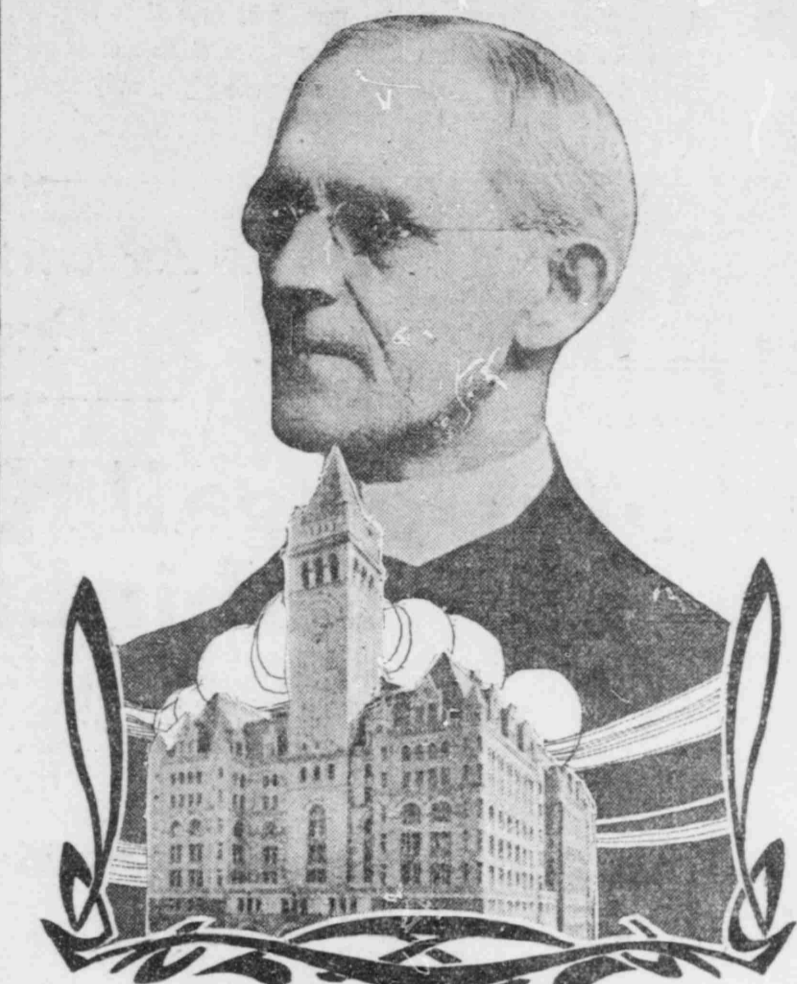
At the foot of this staircase is a tiny temple, where the monument to Heine was erected by the late empress.

QUEEN CARRIES CARROT TO PALACE IN MUFF

LONDON, March 16.—Being a great queen does not prevent Queen Alexandra from taking a deep interest in homely kitchen matters. At the opening of the South African Exposition in London by their majesties, the Queen noticed among the exhibits some Colonial grown vegetables and was attracted particularly by some very fine carrots.

Taking up a red and bulky specimen she weighed it in her hands, estimating its culinary value and judging its quality with the eye of an experienced cook. Finally she asked for the carrot and took it back to Buckingham Palace in her muff.

Gen. Shallenberger Completes Ten Years In the Postal Service



GEN. W. S. SHALLENBERGER,

Who Is About to Retire From Post of Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Managed Transportation of Mails—Reorganized Railway Postal System and Introduced Pneumatic Tubes for Use in City.

When General W. S. Shallenberger retires from the office of second assistant postmaster general some time this month, he will have completed ten years of service at that position, holding the record in that respect for more than half a century. During his incumbency of the office he has been instrumental in effecting various improvements in the postal service, some of them far reaching and of great importance, relating not only to our domestic service, but also to the foreign mail service.

Some years ago he was dispatched to England and France on an important postal mission, and last week he was sent to Canada by Postmaster General Cortelyou to confer with the Canadian postmaster general with reference to some questions which had arisen under the postal treaty between the two countries.

The office of second assistant postmaster general is charged with the supervision of the transportation of the mails, both foreign and domestic, which, of course, covers the big services of the railway mail, the foreign, and the star. The steamboat routes, the wagon routes in cities, and the pneumatic tube routes, forming a part of the mail transportation service, are also in charge of that office. The magnitude of the operations of all these vast services is so great that more than seventy-five millions of dollars is needed to maintain them.

Railway Mail Service.

The railway mail service, with its force of about 15,000 officers and men, takes the mail, sorts it while the train is running, and hurries it in a thousand different directions to its destination. The railway postoffice is the highest development of the railway mail service.

Mr. Shallenberger has taken advantage of the scheduling of all fast trains by ordering the mails dispatched thereon when they could be expedited thereby. Last year when the fast trains were put on between New York and Chicago Mr. Shallenberger arranged from the first to have a limited amount of mail transported thereon.

He also began the system of requiring contractors on star routes to deposit mails into and collect them from boxes along the line of all star routes, which feature of that service has become so important to a very large number of people.

The evils attending the former practice of speculating in mail contracts received a great deal of attention at the hands of General Shallenberger, and he took action looking to the correction of such evils, with the result that at present the professional bidders have been eliminated, and the service in all parts of the country is being performed by local contractors.

Alaskan Mails.

A feature which should not be forgotten in the record of General Shallenberger is the vigor with which he has provided mail service in Alaska. During the season of navigation unlimited quantities of mail of all classes can now be sent to all Alaskan postoffices reached by ocean or river steamers, and during the winter season considerable quantities of mail are sent to interior Alaskan points which formerly had very few, if any, postal facilities during the winter.

On four of the fast transatlantic lines of steamers, postoffices are maintained. General Shallenberger has brought about an absolute civil service method of providing sea post clerks. They are obtained by transfer from other branches of the postal service.

General's War Record.

Mr. Shallenberger enlisted in the 149th Pennsylvania Volunteers, August, 1862, and on the organization of the regiment was made adjutant. He was wounded slightly at Chancellorsville, again at Gettysburg, and lastly at the Battle of the Wilderness. In his last engagement he was severely wounded, being hit in the thigh, the ball remaining in the wound two and one-half years before it could be extracted. In the Battle of Gettysburg, on the evening of July 2, 1863, he was shot through the right leg.

When about to leave the service by a surgeon's certificate for disability, in

the fall of 1864, the entire body of commissioned officers of the regiment joined in a request to President Lincoln for his appointment as paymaster. General Shallenberger, then commanding the division, endorsed the application. Mr. Shallenberger called upon President Lincoln to pay his respects and file the paper. President Lincoln, after reading the paper containing several endorsements, turned it over and wrote these words: "If the service of this applicant can be made useful, let him be appointed."

Congressional Career.

General Shallenberger was chairman of the Republican county committee of county, Pa., 1872-74. He is a member of the Loyal Legion, Washington City Commandery, and chairman of the council. He was a member of the Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, and Forty-seventh Congresses, having been chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds in the Forty-seventh Congress. Representing a strong tariff district, composed of the counties of Beaver, Washington, and Lawrence, in Pennsylvania, which were interested among other things in the protection of wool. Mr. Shallenberger paid special attention to the subject of the tariff.

The labor organizations have recently called attention to the fact that in the speech upon the tariff delivered during his Congressional career, Mr. Shallenberger, at that early day, indeed, the principle of eight hours a day for labor was in the interest both to the manufacturer and the laboring man, as well as of the community in general.

Perhaps the most notable achievement of General Shallenberger as the establishment of the pneumatic tube service in some of the large cities of the country. This service, criticised as it was in its experimental stage, received an unusual amount of his attention for the reason that he was convinced that it could be made a desirable medium for the rapid transmission of mail in the larger cities.

BETWEEN THE ACTS.

Rev. James Donewig, a stalwart specimen of the church militant, was conducting revival services in Exeter, Mo., when two local roughs raised a disturbance. Mr. Donewig remonstrated in vain, and then interrupted his sermon long enough to thrash the pair soundly. When they had been whipped into the proper frame of mind and body, the reverend gentleman proceeded with his fourthly.

"77" Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Cures Colds and GRIP

A writer on Pneumonia, says: "A main difficulty is that no one can tell whether or not a given 'cold' will ultimately travel to the deeper parts of the lungs. Thus it happens that no cough, soreness of chest, chilliness or other evidence of even slight catarrhal troubles can be trusted these times."

There can hardly be a doubt, however, that the prompt use of proper remedies for the preliminary 'cold' may often save the day.

If "Seventy-seven" is taken in time, it prevents the development of a Cold or Grip, hence prevents Pneumonia.

"Seventy-seven" also breaks up a neglected Cold, that hangs on—Grip.

At Druggists', 25 cents, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., cor. William and John streets, New York.

KENDALL GREEN CHILD'S PARTY

Girls Costume as Flowers, and Boys Give Drill.

A very pretty children's entertainment was given at Kendall Green yesterday evening by the pupils of the Kendall school for the benefit of their school gardens. A group of little girls artistically dressed as flowers begged their Queen to allow them to grow in the Kendall green gardens. The costumes were: Queen, Sophia Stansbury; rose, Alice Woolford; pansy, Matilda Maddox; violet, Ella McCabe; geranium, Mary Blocher; daisy, Isabelle Long; lily, Pearl Pearson; lily, Annie Neitzy; poppy, Louise Golding; chrysanthemum, Mary O'Rourke; iris, Myrtle Connick; sunflower, Cynthia Heame; carnation, Elsie Hutchins; mimosa, Caroline Cox; forget-me-not, Olivia Peterson; marigold, Laura Sykes; morning glory, Florence Johnston; page, Sylvan Riley.

The following boys took part in an exercise called "The Boys That Run the Furrow": John McCauley, Raymond Walcott, William Riley, Joseph Riley, Leonard Smith, William Grey, Joseph Atkinson, Charles Sullivan, Raymond Allen, Frederick Hill, Robert Johnston, Frank Berman, and Bennie Beaver.

In a drama called "The Old Farm" there was considerable comedy and the leading roles were admirably acted by Edington and Matilda Maddox. Others who also acted well were John McIntosh, Lewis Long, James Nash, Charles Shepherd, Doris Taylor, Beatrice Holland, Pearl Lewis, Grace Kelly, Bennie Beaver, and Arthur Long.

Ida Littlefield recited a poem gracefully in sign language, and one of the most enjoyable features of the evening was a military drill given by about twenty boys. Without music or visible leader these boys, ranging in age from seven to fifteen years, performed long and intricate evolutions in a manner that would have done credit to trained soldiers. Their drill master is Charles Clarke, a former graduate of Gallaudet College and now supervisor of the boys in the Kendall school. The entertainment is to be repeated tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

TRIED TO DIE BY EATING PAINT

PARIS, March 16.—Some months ago a young Senegalese, Mohamed ben Ali, came to Paris to seek his fortune. He was at once engaged by a young Parisian actress to serve as her manservant and to act as her valet. This young man is so beautiful and amiable that the actress at once fell in love with him.

Knowing that his passion was hopeless, Mohamed began to look ill and depressed. His young mistress one morning while they were driving in the Bois de Boulogne, asked him the cause of his dejected mood. He told her of his love and asked her if he could not possibly find it in her heart to marry him.

At this the actress laughed, then became very indignant at his impertinence and dismissed him from the spot. The young man was so unhappy at this that he determined to commit suicide, and he found later in the day sitting on a bench in the Bois de la Grande Armee with his lips streaked with white paint and a half emptied pot of the mixture on the seat beside him. He had thought to kill himself with the paint, but he was too stupid to do so.

He was taken to the hospital very ill, but will recover soon, say the doctors.

CURSE OF TOO MUCH MONEY SHOWN IN THE THAW CASE; MORAL LESSON IN OUTCOME

Suddenly Acquiring Great Wealth, Mrs. John A. Logan Declares, Young Man's First Aim Is to Plunge Into Life of Debauchery.

By MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

It would be quite impossible to make a list of the instances of sad consequences growing out of having too much money. Since the accumulation of wealth by individuals in the United States we have witnessed baneful effects upon the second generation. Descendants of the noblest and the best of men who have acquired large fortunes through their industry, thrift, and economy seem to have inherited none of these inestimable qualities, but to have been influenced wholly by selfishness and a desire to indulge their most reprehensible qualities.

Girls and boys have gone at a rapid rate until they have expended their patrimony. Almost without exception have they reached their majority they have acquired habits that the wealth of a Croesus could not afford. In their profligate indulgence they have formed associations that led them to quicken their pace on the road to ruin. Wine, women, horses, gambling, and the long list of debauches have consumed the resources of the boys and destroyed their mental and moral. An early death has cut short their lives in innumerable cases, and in others their nearest and dearest friends have often prayed that if they could not be reformed death might come to end their disgraceful careers.

Prey to the Vicious.

The question arises, "Have not these honorable parents been prone to spare the rod and spoil the child?" and when they are called hence their spoiled children, grown an easy prey to the vicious and the artful and it is a lucky thing when they stop short of the perpetration of deeds that put them into the hands of the law, and are not on the roll of criminals who must pay the penalty of their wicked deeds, one has no patience with the sentimental effort that is being made from time to time to screen persons of this class on trial for the most heinous of crimes on the ground of insanity and imbecility.

Deadens Moral Instincts.

There is some hope of restoring them to health and sanity by such a course, but if allowed to be at large they might indulge themselves in alcohol and its

STRICKEN ON TRAIN, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Charles Burnett, forty years old, of Gloversville, N. Y., was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage while on board a Southern train just before reaching Manassas yesterday. The train arrived in Washington at 11:30, and Mr. Burnett was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where he died a few minutes later.

Mr. Burnett was traveling alone. He was returning to Gloversville from Palm Beach, Fla. It is understood that he has a wife and daughter living in Gloversville.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY

Accidental death was the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury at the request of the body of Lawrence M. Clements, the seven-year-old son of Charles R. Clements, of 216 G street southwest, who died Friday morning at Providence Hospital from injuries he received by falling under the wheels of an Amosite car.

LECTURE BY FATHER STAFFORD.

The Rev. Dr. Stafford will give his new lecture on Shakespeare's "Henry VIII." at the New National Theater April 18, for the benefit of work for poor churches and Ladies of Charity.

SOCIETY FOLK REHEARSE WELL

Amateur Play Will Have at Least Twenty Songs.

The rehearsals of the musical comedy, "We Are in Society," by Phelps Brown, to be given at the Belasco Theater by society people for the benefit of the National Junior Republic on the 1st, 2d, and 3d of April, give promise of an excellent amateur performance.

The cast, which includes Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes, Mrs. Piquette Mitchell, Mrs. James C. Hoar, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Miss Caryl Crawford, Miss Olga Converse, Dr. Alfred Hopkins, Phelps Brown, Andrew Bradley, LeRoy Gough, and George O'Connor, is supported by a strong male chorus and fifty of Washington's most beautiful young women, among them a majority of this season's debutantes.

In connection with an amusing comedy, dealing with the adventures of the Parsons-Packington family in Washington society, at least, twenty songs will be rendered in a strikingly original manner by members of the cast and chorus. The character of the music is unusually comprehensive, ranging from coon songs, sung by George O'Connor, to more pretentious melodies to be rendered by Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes.

One of the chorus songs will deal with the delights of roller skating, when a realistic skating scene will be produced; another with the race track, and still another with Connecticut avenue on a Sunday morning. "We Are in Society" abounds in amusing innovations and a strong effort is being made to depart entirely from the stereotyped comic opera of today.

One of the features of the performance will be the dancing of Miss Olga Converse, Miss Caryl Crawford, and Miss Stephanie Trescott. Percy F. Leach, a professional stage manager and director, who has put on many of the most successful comic operas produced in recent years, has been engaged to stage "We Are in Society."

Harry Wheaton Howard is training the chorus. His long experience in chorus work has already enabled him to accomplish remarkable results. Mr. Howard will conduct during the three nights of the performance.

All of the boxes have been sold for the opening night, and the majority for the remaining performances.

As yet there has been no public sale of seats, but on account of the demand tickets have been on sale through the cast and through the members of the Washington Junior League. The sale of tickets will open at the Belasco Theater on Monday, March 18.

ORDER FLAGGING LAID ACCORDING TO PETITION

Announcement has been made by the Board of Commissioners that they had approved and ordered the laying of the flagging on the south side of Shepherd street, at the intersection of Seventeenth street and New Hampshire avenue, and on the north side of Taylor street, at the intersection of Ninth street, Petworth, which was the subject of a petition filed with the Commissioners by the Petworth Citizens' Association recently.

420-26 7th St.
Through to 8th St.

Lansburgh & Bro.

Beautiful Easter Suits For Women

OUR showing of new Suit Styles and values may be taken as typical of the best that can be obtained. Please your purse as to the price you'll pay—the style will please you, whatever the cost. And you can't mistake the VALUE given. The new Suits measure up in every way to our high ideals of fashioning and finish, and in beauty of fabrics and grace of cut they are distinctly superior. Buy your new Easter Suit at once. If there are alterations to be made, we can attend to them much better now than we can at the last minute. And, besides, there's lots of comfort in having the new Suit bought and all ready to put on when the time comes.

Women's Suits of Fancy Mixtures and Blue and Black Panama.

Eton Jacket; three-quarter sleeve; collar and vest of silk, finished with Persian braid; plaited skirt, trimmed with stitching; all sizes. Special.

\$18.50

Suits of Blue and Black Broad- cloth

Jacket trimmed with stitched cloth and black silk braid. Full plaited skirt. All sizes. Special.

\$27.50

Women's Suits of Fancy Gray Mixtures.

Pony Jacket, with vest; trimmed with braid; three-quarter sleeve, finished with cuff; plaited skirt; all sizes. Special.

\$15.00

Women's Suits of Blue and Black Panama and Fancy Mixtures.

Eton Jacket, trimmed with stitched straps and fancy braid; plaited skirt, trimmed to correspond with jacket; three-quarter sleeve; all sizes. Special.

\$19.50

Women's Suits of Blue and Black Cheviot.

Pony Coat, trimmed with black silk braid; full-plaited skirt. Special.

\$22.50

Women's Suits of Panama in Fancy Plaids.

Eton Jacket, trimmed with stitched straps and buttons; white moire collar and cuffs, finished with silk braid; full-plaited skirt; all sizes. Special.

\$27.50